

ALMAGEST

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LSUS tuition increases 30 percent



By ALMAGEST Staff

LSUS students returning to school this semester received a rude awakening when it came time to pay their tuition — a near 30 percent hike.

Chancellor E. Grady Bogue said the hike was a result of the state cutting funds to the university, leaving LSUS with a \$326,000 deficit. Bogue said the \$490 price would probably remain at that level for some time. Graduate student fees were also raised \$100 per semester and out-of-state tuition costs remained at \$1,000.

Bogue added that another problem which has developed from the state is a job and salary freeze of all university positions. This leaves many vacancies which cannot be filled when faculty decide to retire or move to another job, he said. The university is allowed to fill 25 percent of the job vacancies, but this still does not help enough, he added.

Bogue said that students at LSUS are still receiving a good deal with the tuition price, adding that LSUS is ranked as one of the most affordable and best ranked

colleges in the South.

Bogue also said that the cost has affected some students and that some will not be able to go to school this semester because of financial reasons. But he said that the only way to fill the deficit was to increase the tuition rates.

Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said she believes that many of the students have accepted the hike and have realized that it cannot be changed.

"So far I have not had one student come to my office and say the tuition increase is unfair, but

I have had some students come in and say that they cannot afford it," she said.

Enrollment figures also reflect that the increase did not affect students too badly. Enrollment for this fall is close to 5,000 students as of August 31, she added or the usual increase per year.

Bogue said that the next tuition hike would probably not be as dramatic as this one, at least not 30 percent.

The last increase occurred in the fall of 1983 when tuition jumped from \$340 to \$390.

85 percent say school is effective

Survey: LSUS has a 'good' image

LSUS has a very good image, according to a recent public opinion survey released last month by the Chancellor's Advisory Board at its quarterly meeting.

"To put it simply, the image of the school is extremely positive and LSUS should be proud," said Elliott Stonecipher of Evets Management Services Inc., the firm commissioned to conduct the independent survey.

LSUS' central location, commendable staff, and strong academic program are what area

residents felt to be the strongest aspects of the university. Stonecipher told the Advisory Board that there were "virtually

no negative views of LSUS in the three-parish (Caddo, Bossier, and Desoto) area among the adult population."

Of those surveyed, 85 percent gave a rating of "good" or "very good" to the effectiveness of LSUS; 11 percent gave a "fair" rating; and one percent said "poor." Stonecipher noted that

no one gave the most negative response, "very poor," and said that the overall rating was "as positive an index among institutions as I have ever seen."

No subgroup's responses to the rating questions were near negative, however, the opinions were somewhat less positive among blacks and those who are laborers. Respondents over 55 years of age and those in clerical/sales jobs were very positive in their view of the effectiveness of LSUS.

Business, Science colleges receive two new deans

LSUS acquired two new deans during the summer semester, according to LSUS Information Services.

Dr. W. Lyle Cook assumed responsibilities as the new dean of Science on July 1, replacing acting Dean Stuart Mills.

Lawrence S. Clark has been named acting dean of the College of Business Administration, following the resignation of former Dean Lawson S. Swearingen.

Cook was formerly acting dean

of the College of Liberal Arts (now Arts and Sciences) at Idaho State University where he was also a mathematics professor. His responsibilities there included administering 19 departments with 170 faculty members and a budget of more than \$6 million.

Cook said that prior to accepting his position at LSUS, he had been searching for a college that seems likely to grow in the future.

"LSUS is still growing," Cook said. "I enjoy that challenge. It's

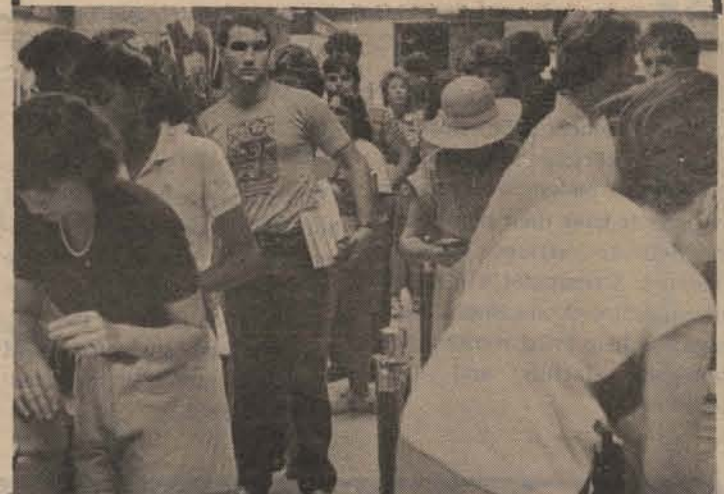
always easier to work in a growth situation than in one where programs are constantly being curtailed."

He added that he was enticed by the "excellent faculty" of LSUS.

Cook earned his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Southeast Missouri State University and his Ph.D. in mathematics from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Cont. — See page 6

Back Again



Students line up for the semi-annual book buy.

American Studies sponsors Kirkpatrick

The LSUS American studies program has contracted Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to speak and respond to questions at its third annual American Studies Forum.

Kirkpatrick will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Strand Theatre.

Kirkpatrick follows William F. Buckley and James MacGregor Burns as lecturer for the annual Forum, which is a part of the privately endowed American

Studies program at LSUS. This year's forum is being held in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial celebration of the city of Shreveport.

Kirkpatrick is a highly sought lecturer who accepts only 50 speaking dates a year.

She was appointed U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations by President Reagan in January 1981, making her the first woman to serve as chief U.S. representative to the world body.

notes

Bowling

Intramural bowling entries are due today at 4:00 p.m. in UC 226. The season will get under way on Monday September 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Tebbe's Bowlero, 1210 Shreveport-Barksdale Hwy.

Noel Library

The Noel Memorial Library invites all students, faculty and staff to an Open House/Orientation on Thursday, September 12, from 1-5 p.m. This will be an opportunity for the campus community to meet the librarians, tour the Library, and learn more about the many services offered by the Library.

Public Relations

The Public Relations Student Society of America chapter at LSUS will hold its first meeting for the fall semester Wednesday at noon in BH 363. All public relations majors are encouraged to attend.

Student Jobs

Two new services are available in the Placement Office this fall. Students interested in working on campus as budget workers can register to have their names forwarded to offices seeking workers. A computer will match the student with on-campus openings and help bring workers and university faculty and staff together.

Employment

General Motors is beginning a cooperative education program with LSUS. GM will hire a student or two to work for them while completing their education.

For further information or to register for the co-op program, contact the Placement Office, BH 140.

Football

Intramural flag football entries are due Monday September 10 in UC 226. Each team must provide "one competent individual to be an official" on the roster according to the Intramural guidelines.

Training for officials will take place at 4 p.m. on September 11-12 in HPE 223.

The team captains meeting will be September 11 at 12:15 p.m. in UC 213. Each team captain is required to attend this meeting.

Free Movie

"Sudden Impact" will be featured today at 1 and 7 p.m. in the U.C. The film is free and open to the public.

SLAE

The first monthly meeting of the Student Louisiana Association of Educators (SLAE) will be a mixer held at noon, Sept. 11 in the Plantation Room of the U.C. Members and students of all disciplines interested in education may attend.

Workshops

The Placement Office will conduct a series of workshops to help students prepare for the fall interviewing season. These workshops are open to all students, but seniors who are within two semesters of graduation are particularly urged to attend.

A resume writing session will be held Sept. 9 at noon in Bronson 108. An interviewing techniques workshop will be held Sept. 11 at noon in Bronson 118.

Any student interested in attending any or all of these workshops, but who have a time conflict, should notify the Placement Office, Bronson 140, so that additional workshops can be scheduled if necessary.

Student Activities

Student Activities Department will meet Thursday, September 12 at 2 p.m. in the Webster Room (213) of the U.C. Interested persons may contact the Student Activities Dept. at 797-5393.

SOC Meeting

A meeting of all student organization presidents will be held today at 12:15 in the Webster Room of the U.C. The Student Activities Calendar for 1985-86 will be passed out at the meeting and Program Council's Fall Fest will be discussed.

Each student organization must be represented; so, if for some reason you can not attend, send an alternate.

SGA

The deadline for students to apply for the Student Government Senator's Election is Thursday at 5 p.m. in UC 224. For more information please call 797-5342.

Water Ski

The LSUS water ski team will hold its first meeting Thursday at 12:30 in the UC Red River Room. All students interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

For more information please contact the Almagest office, BH 344.

Financial Aid

Due to some confusion over how to obtain student loans, Ed Chase, director of student financial aid, issued a statement about Guaranteed Student Loans.

Chase reported that Guaranteed Student Loans are available to qualified borrowers, without any outside requirements, i.e. bank accounts, minimum balances, insurance policies or membership requirements.

Students needing help may contact the financial aid office or Lynn Stewart, information services, at 797-5257 or 687-8922.

Drama Club

The Drama Club will be meeting today at 11 a.m. in the DeSoto Room of the U.C.

Briefs

The Almagest welcomes briefs and events from campus organizations for the notes page. Briefs should be typewritten and delivered to the Almagest office by Tuesday at noon in BH 344.

Art Exhibit

"LSUS Celebrates Clyde Connell" is the title of the art exhibit which is being shown in the U.C. Art Gallery until Sept. 30. The exhibit of sculpture, drawings and paintings will be on display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Included in the celebration will be a public reception and an 84th birthday party for the well-known local artist from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 19. The film "Swamp Song", about the artist's life, will be shown the same day at 7 and 8 p.m. in the U.C. Theater.

Library Hours

Library hours for the Fall Semester are as follows: Monday to Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Library will be closed November 28-29 (Thanksgiving Holidays).

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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editorials

Fall registration proved tiresome

Registration for the Fall semester was, quite simply, a farce. Long lines, sweltering heat and mass confusion combined to create a living nightmare for students who for one reason or another had failed to pre-register.

LSUS portrayed itself to be an institute of inefficiency.

Previous registrations have been conducted during a two-day period. This semester, because of the current pre-registration policy, administrators obviously felt that a one-day regular registration period would be sufficient.

Why would administrators rely so greatly on a method which has not yet proved itself?

When more students realize that pre-registration does not mean pre-pay of tuition, the process will become more successful. Until then, however, steps should be taken to insure that those who register at the regular time are not penalized by long waits and tiresome lines.

LSUS should return to the two-day registration process at least until pre-registration develops a better following. Students should be better informed about the pre-registration process and the fact that tuition does not have to be paid at the time of pre-registration should be emphasized. Also, steps should be taken to separate the advising process from the actual registration of classes. There is too much happening on the second floor of the Business Education Building during the process. This contributes greatly to the crowding and confusion.

A close analysis of fall registration will reveal its weaknesses and therefore contribute to a more efficient and comfortable spring registration. Because of the disastrous fall registration, many students now realize that it is to their advantage to pre-register.

Mandatory airbags needed, seatbelt laws unenforceable

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Someone I was very close to died in a car accident a few years ago on a holiday weekend. Maybe he had a few beers too many, maybe not. He ran off of a road late at night and hit a utility pole. The impact threw him into the steering wheel crushing his chest and killing him instantly.

And so a friend of mine became another teenage death statistic.

Beginning last Sunday, Texas put into effect a new law which requires anyone in a moving automobile to wear a seatbelt. Although the law has good intentions, it is doubtful that the Texas police will be able to effectively enforce the new law, except for those teenagers on a date who are sitting just a little too close for seatbelts.

In July of 1986, Louisiana drivers will also be forced to wear their seatbelts whenever

they are driving or riding in their cars or trucks. Many states throughout the nation are also planning on making the use of seatbelts a mandatory law as part of a national plan.

But perhaps some of this concern is in vain. Although seatbelts have proven successful in countless accidents, the real solution lies with the government making air bags a mandatory accessory, or at least an option.

Very few owners of the cars equipped with the bags had trouble with them, and those which were involved in accidents proved their worth by saving lives or preventing injuries to people hitting the dash and steering columns of the cars.

Cost of the air bags and lack of sales eventually made the auto manufacturers drop the idea. But foreign car makers are again offering them as an option which usually costs from \$600 to \$800 per

car extra.

American auto manufacturers, however, remain firm in their approach to air bags — they don't offer them. They say the public does not want to pay an additional \$800 per car just so it can have an air bag. Or in other words, the makers believe people shouldn't have that \$800 choice which could save a life.

And as usual the car makers fail to use their common sense and instead continue to offer poor excuses, such as the cost. The cost for a normal American-made car would add a mere \$10 per month on car payments for a 48-month payment plan.

And who knows, maybe my friend's lungs wouldn't have been crushed in that accident if that car had the \$10 extra per month air bag option.

They say you can't place a value on a person's life, but isn't \$800 a good start?

'Out-of-state fees too high,' says current La. resident

by Michele Mott
Staff writer

What? You're not serious! That was my reaction when I got the bill for my first semester at LSUS. Tuition fees to an out-of-state student can be a dirty word. The tuition fees are over \$1,000 for my beginning semester. As a result of being classified an out-of-state student it takes a big bite out of my parents' pocket and mine.

According to the student handbook, the reason I am classified as an out-of-state student is because I haven't lived in Louisiana for one calendar year. This hardly seems fair since I am an established Louisiana resident. I live in Louisiana with my family and we have purchased a home, my parents are full-time employees in this state and we are able to register to vote in Caddo Parish.

The irony of the whole matter is that my family and I pay sales

tax, property tax and state taxes. LSUS is a state supported school, therefore, we are not only paying taxes to the school we are paying out-of-town tuition as well.

In search of a solution to this problem, I went to the Admissions Director, Betty Huff. Huff, during her busy schedule, welcomed me in her office and gave me some useful information.

Huff told me, to my surprise, there are a few lucky students who are exempt from having to pay the higher fee. These students are from the military or dependents of military personnel.

Secondly, a member of the faculty or staff, but, the exemption doesn't apply to students that work for the university under the student work program.

Lastly, students whose parents have graduated from LSUS are also saved from having to pay out-of-state fees.

A graduate from LSUS, Joseph

Lee Howard, spoke with me about his experience and views of the out-of-state tuition fees.

Howard was also considered an out-of-state student even though he had lived in Louisiana one calendar year, owned a car, had a Louisiana driver's license and was a registered voter. His tuition fees were supplemented by an out-of-state source, that was the grounds for such a classification.

"People who operate state funded schools are looking for ways to make more money," Howard said, "The legislature hasn't been the kindest to Louisiana state-funded schools this year. Both the in- and out-of-state students are having to suffer, but the out-of-state students are the ones that feel the crunch," he added.

Oh well, rules are rules and no matter what conflicts we have with them they must be obeyed.

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



campus

Ex-hostage to speak on campus

Former Iranian hostage Col. Charles W. Scott will speak on campus Sept. 16 in the first presentation of this year's Artists and Lecturers Series.

Scott was chief of defense and liaison between the U.S. Department of Defense and the Iranian military sector prior to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in 1979.

He is the author of *Pieces of the*



Col. C. W. Scott

Game, a first-person account of the hostages 444-day captivity.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Blood donations to be taken

The Louisiana Blood Center will be holding a blood drive in the University Center Sept. 18-19. The drive is under the direction of Jolinda Redling, an LSUS Public Relations graduate.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be between 17 and 66 years of age. Donors should be prepared to tell nurses of any recent or past medical problems.

The Blood Center will have Registered and Phlebotomist (blood specialist) nurses taking blood. Refreshments and t-shirts will be given to participants.

A card with the donor's blood type will also be issued.

Each pint of blood taken undergoes several tests to insure that the blood is safe to give to others, Redling said.

SGA exchange lets students buy, sell used college texts

Guess what, students? It's that time of year again — time to go to the bookstore and find out that the prices of books are even higher than they were last year. However, the Student Government Association offers an alternative — the SGA Book Exchange.

The book exchange, which has been offered to students for the past few years at LSUS, has not been as successful as the SGA had hoped.

As of August 29, the SGA book exchange had taken in over 200 books and had collected \$1708.75, according to SGA Vice-President Beth Holliman.

A student can buy and/or sell used books through the book exchange by going to UC. A student selling a book through the SGA sets his own price. If the book is bought, the buyer writes a check to the owner for that amount, then it is sent to the owner

through the mail by the SGA.

The book exchange has its advantages and disadvantages. One risk taken by a student in selling a book through the SGA is that there is no guarantee that the book will be sold. However, if sold, a student can receive up to an 80 percent refund of the price he bought it for, as opposed to a student selling it to the bookstore and receiving up to 50 percent.

One problem the book exchange faces is that often it has outdated books for sale, which

means that the particular class the book is used for has changed to a new book or a new edition.

"We encourage students before they buy books at the book exchange to go to the bookstore and find out which books are currently in use for a course," Holliman said. "The SGA tries to keep an idea of which books are still in use and which ones are outdated, but it is ultimately the student's responsibility to know before they buy the book."

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Topics from 'What's so special about Jesus?' to 'Sex and the Single Student,' will be discussed

Tuesday — 12:30 — CB4W
Women students meet together for Christian fellowship and mission action

Wednesday — 12:00 — Lunchencounter
Each week, this special period will be filled by a program presentation followed by lunch

Thursday — 12:30 — Noonspiration
An inspirational time each week when personal testimonies are shared by local ministers, faculty and students

Fall Retreat — 'Building Bridges'
The theme emphasizes building relationships with others

news

YOUR VIEW

As compared to other Louisiana Colleges, and considering the quality of education at LSUS, do you believe the rate of tuition here is still a good deal?



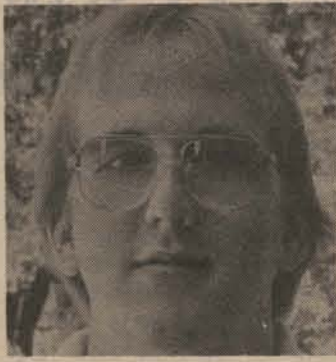
Kim Allen,
Freshman, Computer Science

"I think the tuition here is still inexpensive enough for the quality of education we receive. I feel that the cost of tuition should be a minor factor for choosing a college."



Tommy Butler,
Junior, General Business

"I feel that our ranking should still be fairly high as for as education is concerned and that our tuition rate is still justifiable to the education that is received."



Darren Gray
Freshman, Finance

"The tuition is higher but you don't have to pay to stay anywhere so I guess it's a good deal."



Diana Terrel,
Sophomore, Accounting

"I feel that tuition here is a good deal compared to other Louisiana colleges, because here, I feel that I'm getting an excellent education due to the excellent staff, and I'm willing to pay for it."

Campus facilities offer relaxation

By KEVIN SMITH
Staff Writer

The LSUS campus, aside from being a beehive of classrooms, offers students many places to relax, find entertainment and shoot the bull. Many students spend most of their time in our campus atmosphere, often unaware of the abundance of facilities designed to make that time fun and productive.

Indeed, two of the three newest buildings, the University Center and the Health and Physical Education Building, were built to

engage the energy of a student not attending class.

The University Center is where most spend their between-class time. It contains a complete bookstore, cafeteria, a games room with billiards and table tennis, art gallery, arts and crafts shop, theater, television room, meeting rooms, a furnished lobby and a music listening-periodicals room.

In addition, the Student Government Association and the Program Council conduct their business on the second floor. The University Center Art Gallery,

which exhibits the works of students and faculty, is considered by many as a center of good local art.

The most popular activities in the UC are hanging out, eating or both.

The HPE Building is a facility which contains an indoor swimming pool, eight racquetball courts, a large basketball court, an indoor archery range and other rooms for the maintenance of good health.

New deans

Cont. from page 1

Since Cook assumed his position at LSUS, the College of Science has split mathematics and computer science into two separate majors, offering the computer science department more autonomy.

Cook said he is also investigating the possibility of offering a master's program in computer science.

"I'd like to expand the community outreach of the College of Science," Cook added, citing as one example the Life Sciences Museum, an LSUS off-campus venture open to the public.

Clark, associate professor of business law, is the chairman of the Department of Management and Marketing at LSUS.

Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said that he expects the maximum extent of Clark's acting role will be until July 1, 1986. An appointed committee has launched a search for the selection of a permanent dean.

2+2+2=\$21,000

That's Army math. It means that after 2 years of college (60 semester hours or equivalent) and a 2-year enlistment, you could have up to \$21,000 to continue your education. Courtesy of the New GI Bill + New Army College Fund. (Effective July 1, 1985.)

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features

'Teen Wolf' disappointing

by SCOTT STRONG
Features Editor

Michael J. Fox is still riding the crest of popularity garnered from his starring role in the smash-hit "Back to the Future." The release of his latest film, "Teen Wolf," has been timed so that many viewers who loved "Future" will buy tickets to "Wolf" expecting to see another intelligent film about an adolescent trapped in a classical hypothetical situation. No such luck.

In "Teen Wolf," Fox plays high school student Scott Howard, who finds he has inherited a genetic disorder that transforms him into a werewolf, sometimes uncontrollably.

The most inane aspect of this premise is that "Wolf's" characters easily accept

Howard's werewolf tendencies. Upon Howard's discovery that he is a part-time werewolf, he reacts not so much with shock as he does with the anger of being so extremely inconvenienced.

It is a mistake to try to apply any type of logic to this film. Howard learns to "wolf-out" at will and soon Howard, as "the Wolf," becomes a school celebrity and basketball star — yet he is not once accosted by the media — nor is he ever the victim of bothersome spectators wanting to gawk at a freak.

Instead of being awestruck, Howard's classmates simply think that "the Wolf" is neat-o.

"Wolf" is also lacking in anything but stock characters and situations. Like other teen flicks, "Wolf" has the grudge-bearing authority figure, this time a vice-principal waiting for

an excuse to throw Howard out of school.

The most cliché situation comes from Howard's rivaling love interests. There is the sweet girl next door who is sincere in her affections for Howard yet who is passed over for the school beauty, a snob who does not notice Howard until his popularity rises. Guess which girl Howard picks by the film's end.

The film's ultimate disappointment is its pretention of being a lesson in security and self-confidence. Howard finds "the Wolf" to outshine him in sports, school, and academics, but in the end chooses to abandon his alter-ego for being a full-time human. The shallowness of the film causes it to fail with this "be yourself" moral.



Students enjoy rush party

Greeks offer rush

by REGINA YEAGER
Staff Writer

If someone were to ask you "What is rush?", would your answer be to run around in a hurry? It wouldn't be the answer if you were a member of a fraternity or sorority. Any Greek asked that question would probably just give a grimace and a smile.

The definition of rush to a Greek is the period of time that the fraternities and sororities recruit new members.

Formal rush for the sororities on campus (Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha) was held at the beginning of every fall semester.

The week begins with orientation, where the rushees and their mothers are invited to become familiar with Panhellenic and each sorority. The display parties

are held the following evening. Here, each sorority sets up displays which inform the rushees about sorority involvements such as community services and social functions.

There were a few changes in this year's rush according to IFC Vice-President Billy Hunt. A rush orientation was held on August 29 and included displays and speakers from each fraternity. Hunt said that the event was "moderately successful," but that the first weekend of rush parties for the fraternities was highly successful.

"We're all really excited. I think this next weekend will be even bigger," Hunt said.

The fraternities on campus include Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Godzilla remake is nothing new

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Leaping lizards, Godzilla is back and he's once again attacking Tokyo and destroying toy tanks and model airplanes in the same tradition of the earlier Godzilla movies.

And don't let the title 'Godzilla 1985' fool you. This is the same cliché monster movie you watched on Channel 43 at 2 a.m. when you were 12 years old.

The film focuses on Godzilla's return to Tokyo to find nuclear power plants from which he receives energy. In essence, we have a 200-foot-tall dinosaur junkie looking for his nuclear fix.

Godzilla finds his first satisfaction by destroying a Soviet nuclear submarine which sets off an "international incident" between the U.S. and the Soviets, each thinking the other is looking for war.

But the Japanese leader, and the film's viewers, know better — its really Godzilla doing all the damage. But the Japanese leaders don't want to announce it to the world because it would start a panic. Instead they decide to wait so the film's viewers can see the traditional scene where 50 million Japanese flee Tokyo before Godzilla arrives.

When Godzilla does arrive, he attacks the city — the same old scene from all the other

Godzilla films. You know the picture: a man dressed in a dinosaur suit stepping on toy tanks, breathing fire on airplanes and even destroying the Tokyo express commuter train packed with terrified people.

And all this action is just as fake and poorly "produced as ever. It seems the Japanese would improve their special ef-

fects techniques in the last 20 years, and even the dialogue is poorly dubbed in. The result is nothing short of pure comedy combined with the terrible acting.

Only true fans of bad monster films need to see this flick. Otherwise just catch it on the late show on Channel 43 with the double feature "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster."

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